HOME, FIRESIDE AND KITCHEN.

Entertaining Definitions of Home--Home Without a Washday--Woman's Worries

Useful Information About Household and Culinary Affairs --Things to Remember, Etc.



life for age to meditate and feed upon

The best place for a married man after business hours.

Home is the coxiest kindlest, awaetest place in all the world, the scene of our purest earthly joys and deepest sorrows.

The only spot on earth where the faults and fallings of fallen humanity are hidden under the manife of charity.

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An abode in which the inmate, the "superior being called mas." can pay back at night with 50 per cent, interest every an-

noyance that has met him in business dur-

The place where the great are sometimes small and the small often great.

The father's kingdom, the children's paradise, the mother's world.

The lewel casket containing the most precious of all jewels—domestic happiness.

Where you are treated best and you grownlin most.

CLOSING UP THE HOUSE,

Row to Protect Furniture, Carpets and Bric-

It is a somewhat serious undertaking to leave a well furnished house shat up for several months; hence the items to remember, and the advisable things to do make

First of all ascertain which rooms (if any) are inclined to be damp, and move their contents into the dryer appartments atrip the beds, roll and tie the mattresses can be kept in this state until ready for use. strip the beds, roll and tie the mattresses with cord, leaving them on their respective bedsteads. Hiankers, woole: materials, pillows, cushions, etc., must be sprinkled with moth powder and sewn up in old linen or thick new brown paper. Turning up the carpets at the edges is very good, but taking them up altogether is better still. In that case have them beaten at once and they will be ready to put down.

Furs, if not in use, are best left in charge of a furrier, though they can be sewn up in old linen. Stand all the furniture as far from the walls as possible: when the plane

old linen. Stand all the furniture as far from the walls as possible: when the piano has been sewn up in old sheets it might be covered with anti-damp paper, though that is really unnecessary. But all polished woodwork with sweet oil before covering (as everything should be) with dusting sheets. Muslin curtains and other draperies that take starch must be washed, rough dried and well blued to keep them from turning yellow. Light or delicate tinted blinds should be taken down. Brass things will keep best wrapped in newspapers. Do not grease them or they will be touched with verdigris. On the other hand, bright steel firefrons, etc., must be rubbed with hard or sweet oil and tied up in old rags and paper. has been sown up in old sheets it might be

Paper.

The same applies to all kitchen utensils, etc., that are apt to become rusty. Tin lined packing cases are impervious to damp and would prove invaluable for packing. Where articles are left in cupbords, etc. line the abelf or drawer with large sheets of paper, with which to cover the contents afore closing the cupboard, etc. Woolen

That salt curdles milk; hence, in preparuld not be added until the dish is almost That egg shells are nice to clean bottles

or cruets, also little bits of raw potato and soapsuds. Shake well, then rinse several

That boiled starch is much improved by The place where the great are sometimes the addition of a little sporm or a little gram arabic dissolved; some like a few drops of

Things to Remember. To purify water hang a small bag of char-

For toothache try oil of sussafras, and apply it frequently, if necessary.

To clear a stove of clinkers, put a handful of sait into it during a hot fire. When cold, remove the clinkers with a cold chisel.

A WORD TO LADIES. Ladies who desire a beautiful, clear skin, free from pimples, boils, blotches, and other cruptions, should commence at once to create a great election fund to furtice use Dr. Gunn's improved Liver Pilis. They will aiso remove the heavy look about whatever cause it arises. Romember, you are only required to take one small pill at beddime, which is conted with pure sugar, and will not gripe or produce any unpleasant sensation. Sold at 25 cents by druggists.

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France to Abelish Lawyers' Fees.
According to a dispatch in the New York messenger boy has been beful and conservations attempt to democratise the law, or bring legal processes within reach of the people of all classes.

At a recent meeting of the cabinet Senor Silvela, minister of the interior, expressed agents for Utah, and all druggists.

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A statement published by the St. Peterstion and all mention of Ireland, two no. famine was telegraphed here as an author-

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The United Kingdom alliance and the Liquor Veto association have been immensely reinforced by a number of wealthier supporters, and are making arrangements for a double set of subscriptions to create a great election fund to further their special nurreses.

M. Brisson has prepared a bill to enable poor people to have recourse to the law for It now looks as if the turmoil in South
America might come to a close if no fresh
complications set in.

The prosecution of an archbishop in
France augurs ill for the tranquility of the
republic. The incident itself may not justify any such fear, but the history of that
country has been that whenever a popular
disturbance is on hand the church
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belongings more given to whims and captrooper than the burner of a lamp. It will send out a steady oddriess glow right along for days at a time, and all at once, without appearently any reason for the change, below it is easily send thing to light one occasionally, and especially for the winter-to leave the burner worn out and suggests a new one. Now a much better plan is to try and occasions and things and no better or more efficacious way will be found than by following a receipt plan is to try and occasions and things and no better or more efficacious way will be found than by following a receipt given by an old laidy who declares it to be unfailing. Into an old can she cuts it into by the same time the defective burner.

WOMAN'S MANY WORRIES

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The English Liberais have not yet ceased to the dainy, No declares the same time and a grand coup in getting the menu of president Carnot at the Elysee. M. de Giers also dined with M. Ribot, the minister of foreign affairs. A select company in the diner given to the Czar's minister of change, be dependent to whith a serious the day some time whether of opinion. Many believe it is a good thing to light one occasionally, and especially for the winter-to leave the birdy and the president Carnot at the Elysee. M. de Giers also dined with M. Ribot, the minister of foreign affairs, and sermon at 7:30. Seats free at alties the dainy. The dinary for the surface of opinion. Many believe it is a good thing to light one occasionally, and especially for the winter-to leave the specially for the winter-to leave the company of the dinner given to the Czar's minister of conday (Sunday, No degrees and the dinner given to the Czar's minister of the dinner given to the Czar's ministers of conday surface and the dinner given to the Czar's ministers. Str. Paul's—Corner of Main and Fourth South the dinner given

Home is a person's estate obtained without frequency out injustice, kept without disquietude; as place where time is spent without repeatance, and which is ruled by justice, mercy, and love.

A grand old mirror, through which both sides of us are seen.

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That a bit of charcoal put in the saucepan with your cabbage destroys much of the disagreeable odor.

That a bit of charcoal put in the saucepan and parish councils and old are pensions; burg Official Messenger on the candition of the disagreeable odor. table features which were included in the litative declaration aiming to minimize the Conservative caucus scheme. It is altogether daugers of the situation. The statement probable that Mr. Chamberlain knew Lord begins by announcing that the stocks of Salisbury's mind on these points before declaring the new Unionist pelicy, and that we have now, therefore, a tolerably complete statement of which the Tory manous vies are up to date. The fact of the matter is the Conservatives are grown desperate over the desertion of them by the raral voters in favor of the general improvement in their condition, long are decided upon and claborated by the Liberals and they are prepared, at this stage of the game, to say fiftee many of their leng cherished convictions against legislation for the wellare of the people rather than see themselves obliterated as a country party, which seems to be their destiny. Therefore the farmer is likely to get the transfer of land in England nice for each state of the stokas of the stokator. He statement begins by announcing that the stocks of grain after the prohibition of export will be sufficient for the population until the next barvest. As the people in the agricultural districts depend on the sale of grain they will find the position embarrassing, and the government has, therefore, assigned to them 60,000,000 rubles from the cash reserves in the treasury reserves amount to 020.

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The centre of our affections, around which our hearts' best wishes twine.

A little hollow scooped out of the windy bill of the world where we can be shielded from the across and annoyances.

A popular but paradoxical institution, in which woman works in the absence of man.

A working model of beaven, with real angels in the form of mothers and wives.

The place where all husbands should be an night.

To clear a stove of clinkers, put a handful of sait into it during a hot lire. When cold, remove the clinkers with a cold chisel.

The proper way to put sait lish to soak is with the flesh side upward. In this way the sait settles at the bottom of the pan.

An easy method of removing mildew is to place the article in a warm oven for a few moments and then brush it.

A tight shoe may sometimes be made easy by laying a cloth wet in hot water across where it pinches, changing several times. The leather will shape itself to the foot.

A disinfectant which combines cheanness

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CHURCH AND CREED

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—J. Brain-ard Thrail, pastor. All services held at Ham-mond ball chapel, corner Third East and Third South streets. Owing to the pastor's absence, Colonel Fairman, the art lecturer, who is a regularly licensed minister, will speak at the morning service, it a m., and will also conduct the passor's Bible class at 12:39 p.m. Sunday school at 12:39. Young People's Caristian Endeavor meeting at 6 p.m. Prayer meeting and general singing exercise Wednesday evening at 7.34. Everybody welcome.

siderable reduction of their emoluments in proportion to the total of work done.

Rumors About M de Giers' Visit.

The Russian prime minister, M. de Giers, was in Paris. Nobody knows exactly what he was there for, but some of the pacific coast. He will speak which he is district secretary for this region. Sabbath school at 12:30. Young People's society at 6:31. Evenybody welcome.

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What is this new scheme about which folks are talking—offering to give some standard work or other at an absurdly low figure, on subscribing to this paper for one year at the regular subscription rates?

Eighteen years ago James Rhienhoff had words with his wife at their home near Fergus Falls, Minn., and in his anger rushed from the house and falled to return until last Friday. To his wife, who had until last Friday. To his wife, who had remained single for love of him, he explained that a day or two after leaving home he had lost his memory in consequence of a blow on the head received at the hands of another man, and had only re-covered it a few weeks before through the operation of trephining. "He started at once for home to find the little children whom he left, married and with children of their own and the pretty young wife he knew, a grey-haired woman, but his lov-ing faithful sponse still." ing, faith ul spouse still."

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Mrs. Relden an estimable and elderly lady of

510 Mason St., S. F. was for months declining so rapidly as to seriously alarm her family. It go spells. She writes: "While in that dangerous cerning J.V. S. and sent for a bottle. That marked strength and have not felt so well in years." That was two years ago and Mrs. Belden is well and hearty to-day, and still taking J. V. S.

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Just so. But you see, in these days of steam and electricity, and labor-saving machinery, a great deal can be done for eight cents a day, especially when twenty or thirty thousand people club their money and each puts his eight cents into a common stock. You can be thankful that you didn't accept his offer. If you'd done so and seen the Ameri-canized edition afterward you, would have felt

like kicking yourself. I suppose your canvassing friend told you that the Encyclopædia Bri-

Well, that may be so. But see here. What is this Americanized Encyclopadia youproposed offer, anybow? I never heard of it before. Now if it was the original Encyclopadia Britannica youwere offering I should give younly subscription in a hurry. There's a fellow canvassing me for it now, and he wants sixty dollars for the set, three times what you asir for your Encyclopadia. tannica was simply the most complete work of its kind ever published?

So it is: he was right enough so far. It's a monumental work and cost more than a million dollars to get up. But there are spots on the sun, you know, and there are defects even in the Encyclopedia Britannica. Did he mention to you that you might look for Ulysses S. Grant in it and not find a word about him? That's exactly what he said, the very words. He said, too, that it was accepted as the standard work of reference by all English-speak-ing ebe are, and in every English and American library.

Of course he was, or pretty nearly so. But Of course he was, or pretty nearly so. But the Encyclopedia Britannica doesn't mention him for all that. And it doesn't say a word about Sherman either, nor about Sheridan, nor Hancock, nor Blaine, nor Cleveland, nor Harri-son, nor Harriet Beecher Stowe, nor Julia Ward Howe, nor Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, nor Charles Stewart Parnell, nor Bismarck, nor Jeff Davis, Why, no, and I don't believe it's so, either. General Grant was as well known in England as he was in this country. Oh, yes indeed. It contains some of the most magnificent biographies that ever were written.

— Macaulay's life of Dr. Johnson, for example. But you see what they called "the plan of the work" excluded all mention of living characters. They wanted to see how a man would turn out first before they made room for his life in their volumes.

Hold on, hold on! Just tell me in one word if it says anything about anybody?

his life in their volumes. So. Well, I certainly don't want an Encyclopastia that will not teil me anything about the great men of the world until after they are dead. Why, it's just exactly while they are alive that I want to know about them most. But see here. What you say doesn't hold to gether. Why isn't there anything saidabout General Grant? He was dead long before this last edition of the Encyclopasia Britannica was published. Green you're traveled off the record just a little bit, my friend? laughing. I suppose your canvasser told you his Encyclopedia was a brand new book, just issued, eh?

Why, of course he did. He said it was only published last year.

Only published by HIS publishers he meant. But if he had spoken the truth about the matter he would have told you that the first volume of the latest edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica was issued fifteen years ago, and that the greater part of it was compiled at that date. So you see they didn't get General Grant in it

Ha! Ha! Ha! Excuse me, but I can't help

That depends on the kind of book you want. Let me ask you a question or two. You live here in the United States, don't you? Describe, what a world this is, to be sure. And is there anything slae the matter with the book?

Why, of course I do.

What a question! Why, being an American, I want the most de-tailed information about matters

tailed information about matters of American interest, of course. All I am ever likely to want to know e aut an English town or county is its location, population, manufactures or other products and a few generalities of that kind.

I see, I see. We need an Ameri-canized edi — and by jiminy! That's the very thing you are ad-vertising. Am I right?

I see, I see. Why it's a perfectly plendid idea. The only wonder a that nobody thought of a be-

do you want the most detailed information, an rican city or an English town? An American statesman or an English statesman? Just so. But, you see, the Encyclopædia Britannics wasn't compiled for the use of men like you. It was put together to be used by Englishmen in England. And, you see, they want the exact opposite of what you do, and the Encyclopædia Britannica, very it to them. It fills pages with the account of some insignificant English borough or county that you may never want to know anything that you may never want to know anything about whatever, and gives a half dozen lines to

Yes, I thought so. Now tell me, about which

some State or city here that you want the fullest particulars of, but about which an Englishman cares just nothing at all. Right as a trivet, whatever that may be-I never saw one that I know of. But you're just exactly right, all the same. It's the AMERI-CANIZED Encyclopædia Britannics that we propose to put in every home in the West. The long-winded articles on petty British subjects have been cut down to the same length that would have been given them had they been French or German subjects, and the articles on matters of American interest have been all rewritten and treated just as exhaustively as they would have been in the original work had they

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Why, you see I hate to wait a year to get the books complete. Can't I pay for them a little sconor and get them quicker in that way?

ready for you at every turn. Why, of course, you can get them sooner. And you needn't pay any quicker on that account, either. My dear sir, you can get the books at once: by paying a first installment of \$5.00 the complete set will be delivered to you then and there. be delivered to you then and there. If you hear of anybody else who would like some information about this really extraordi-nary offer just tell him to send a postal with his address on it to us, and his case will be

Ha! Ha! Ha! It seems as though we were

Just one more question: I would like to get this Encyclopædia without the paper.

That's reasonable, good day.

We cannot do that, as our sole object in handwe cannot do that, as correspondent manu-ling these books is to increase our circulation; the only profit we get out of it, as can be readily seen, is the increased circulation of the paper; besides, the books cannot be obtained at any price except in connection with the paper.

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